

DAILY ARIZONA SILVER BELT

VOLUME I

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Number 199

DAVIS SENTENCED
TO HANG JULY 26Negro Convicted of Murder in
the First Degree Must Die on
the Gallows.WALTER GAYNOR MUST
SERVE LONG SENTENCEGiven Twenty-five Years for
Rape—Three Indians Who
Shot Up Shanley Camp Are
Freed After Unique Ruling.

Yesterday was an eventful day in the district court. Henry B. Davis, the negro who had been convicted several weeks ago of murder in the first degree for the killing of State Jones, another colored man, last October, was sentenced by Judge Nave to hang on July 26, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and 2 p. m. Before pronouncing the death sentence, Judge Nave asked the negro if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him and the condemned man had much to say. He said that he did not have a fair trial; that some of the witnesses for the prosecution had perjured themselves in their testimony against him and furthermore, that at the time he entered the saloon where the fatal quarrel began, he was convinced that he would be murdered, to prevent which he would have to defend himself.

If this statement was intended by Davis as extenuation for his crime, it is absurd, as he shot his victim while the latter's back was turned and then followed him up, shooting the already fatally wounded man in the back. Attorneys for Davis announced intention of appealing the case.

Twenty-five Years for Gaynor

Walter Gaynor, found guilty of rape on the person of thirteen-year-old Mary Weaver, was sentenced to serve twenty-five years in the territorial prison, "wherever it may now or hereafter be located," sentence to date from May 31. Motion for a new trial was denied and notice of appeal to the territorial supreme court was given.

Lewis Staten, the negro who shot into a tent along the Wheatfields road, wounding several of the Goswick children, and who was convicted of assault with a deadly weapon, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100. Motion for a new trial was made and an appeal was taken. It is generally considered that the sentence of Staten was very lenient.

The trial of Charles Henry, a Papago Indian, for assault with a deadly weapon upon Clarence Butler, colored, resulted in a verdict of guilty by the jury. The court announced that sentence would be passed at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

In the case of the Territory vs. Charles Pollard, charged with burglary, the defendant pleaded guilty to burglary committed in the daytime. He will be sentenced this morning.

The case that developed greatest interest yesterday was that of the territory against the three Apaches, Joe Alka, S. J. 22 and C. A. 12, who made a night attack on former Sheriff W. G. Shanley and five companions in their temporary camp on the reservation, twelve miles east of Globe. It was a miracle that no one was injured, as the Indians, who were drunk, fired indiscriminately among the white men. The unique part of the case was that it appeared that the court had no jurisdiction in it.

Judge Nave held that assault with a deadly weapon was not an offense included within the offenses mentioned in the organic act over which territorial courts are given jurisdiction when committed by an Indian on an Indian reservation. An assault with a deadly weapon is not an included offense with intent to kill as defined by statute to be an assault by administering poison. It could not be proceeded upon on the assumption that it is an included offense of the crime of assault with intent to commit murder because the organic act does not give territorial courts jurisdiction if the offense of assault with intent to commit murder is made by an Indian on an Indian reservation.

The case against the Indians was dismissed and they were ordered released from custody.

NO HOPE REMAINS
FOR BALLOONISTSTwo English Officers Who
Went Up May 28 Thought
to Have Perished

By Associated Press.

LONDON, June 1.—In spite of the most strenuous efforts of government authorities, the fate of the two young English officers, Lieutenant Caulfield and Lieutenant Leake, who went up in a balloon from Aldershot camp May 28, remains a mystery and the slender hope grows less as hours pass and no news of the missing men comes to hand. There is every reason to believe that another tragedy of the air and sea has taken place. Officers at Alders-

shot have practically given up hope. It is thought that the balloonists, confused by the heavy mist, mistook their bearings. This theory is borne out by the log found in the derelict balloon, in which it was recorded that the two officers were trying to descend Tuesday evening at the same time the balloon was seen drifting out to sea by the Weymouth coast guards.

It is feared that the aeronauts were either thrown out when the basket struck the water or that they were drowned subsequently when the balloon, after being driven bounding over the waves, finally dropped into the channel off Exmouth.

It is interesting to note that the log shows the balloon reached an altitude of 6,000 feet.

SEVEN MEN DROWNED
IN IDAHO RAPIDS

BOISE, Idaho, May 31.—While attempting to make a landing above the rapids in the Fayette river, twelve miles from Garden Valley, seven men were drowned last night. Two boats which they were using were carried over the rapids and swamped. Other occupants of the boat had a hard battle for their lives, but managed to reach shore.

A force of sixteen men in the two boats was engaged in a log drive for the Idaho White Pine Milling company.

FRENCH COMMERCE
BADLY TIED UPAll Sailors, Longshoremen and
Reserves Leave Ships Simultaneously Yesterday.LINERS ARE DESERTED
IN ALL FRENCH PORTSOver a Hundred Thousand Men
Leave Their Stations, and
Many of Them Belong to the
Naval Reserves of France.

PARIS, May 31.—The general strike of sailors and others belonging to the French naval reserve began at almost all the ports of France at daylight and threatens a complete paralysis of the French commerce.

Navigation committees are making energetic representations to the government, claiming the movement is not directed against them, saying that unless it is settled immediately it will cause untold injury to French commerce.

The naval reserves comprise nearly the entire maritime population engaged in seafaring life and number about 117,000 men, of whom 25,000 are serving in the navy. In addition to practically all the steamers, the mercantile marine includes most of the longshoremen who belong to the naval reserves. The strike was declared by the executive committee of the National Society of new building pensions from \$40.80 to \$72.50 in the case of seamen and from \$156 to \$200 in the case of captains is regarded by members of the union as being inadequate.

The tieup is almost complete at the Mediterranean, Atlantic and channel ports. Crews generally have left their ships and the government has commandeered torpedo boats and destroyers to carry on the mail service with the colonies and Mediterranean ports. The French Trans-Atlantic Steamship company announced that neither the La Provence nor the La Gasconne will be able to sail for New York tomorrow, every man of both crews having abandoned the ships. Similar conditions prevail at Bordeaux. Officials have requested the government to lend them crews from the state naval depots, but no reply has been received.

Legally all companies are in position to coerce the men, as, being members of the naval reserves, the crews are subject to heavy penalties for insubordination, but it is regarded as more likely that they will try to effect a compromise.

At Marseilles the sailors and longshoremen struck almost to a man and all fishermen drew up their nets. The strike is complete at Havre, but up to this evening the men had not struck at Brest.

PARIS, May 31.—Several thousand immigrants are here waiting transportation on the La Gasconne for America. No violence has been reported. The strike committee is advising the men to remain calm. The stewards of trans-Atlantic lines have joined the strikers.

Band Concert Tonight

The following is the program for the concert to be given by the Globe Concert band at the Dominion hotel this evening:

March—The Man Behind the Gun. Sousa Selection—Maritana. Wallace Clarinet solo—Old Folks at Home. J. C. Nolte O. Starke

Waltz—Lazarus. H. B. Blanke Selection from The Prince of Pilsen. Lunders

Cake Walk—Happy Days in Georgia. Huebner

Star Spangled Banner.

HAYWOOD JURY
COMPLETE TODAYTwo Vacancies Remain, Which
May Be Filled Before Noon
—Contest Is Sharpening.JUROR TOURELLOTTE
FINALLY CHALLENGEDDragnet for Witnesses Begins
at Ogden, Utah, Where
Three Are Subpoenaed—
Men Who Arrested Adams.

By Associated Press.

BOISE, Idaho, May 31.—There remain but two vacancies in the jury that will try William D. Haywood. There is reason for hoping that they will be filled tomorrow afternoon. As the selections narrow down to the final chances, interest in the case is being generated and the contest grows distinctly sharper. Both sides are eager and anxious and they anxiously watch the last talesmen whose names come from the box. The state has exhausted its arbitrary rights as to the personnel of the jury—it used its tenth peremptory challenge today—and in all probabilities the defense must use its final challenge tomorrow. After that the selection of the twelfth juror must be left to chance, for the first talesman who broadly comes within the requirements and legal qualifications must be chosen.

Some may still be dismissed by mutual agreement, but it is unusual for contending counsel to agree upon the qualification of a juror.

New Venue a Good One

The new special venire of sixty-one that presented itself when the trial was resumed this morning proved very fruitful in men qualified to act as jurors. There was the usual offering of assorted excuses, but only five were granted. Talesman J. A. Robertson, the very first man called, qualified for the vacancy created by the seventeenth challenge and the defense at once challenged Juror Harmon Cox, the veteran whom it tried so very hard to disqualify on Monday.

This made the ninth challenge used by the defense. After three failures, H. F. Massacra successfully withstood the fire of questions from both sides and was accepted. Then the court finally dealt with Juror Tourtelotte, who is opposed to capital punishment and whose manifest disqualifications have been running through the trial for several days. Judge Wood called the question up and first both sides of the fence were on it. Finally the state challenged Tourtelotte and the court excused him. The defense reserved a point on the matter because it may prove valuable in fighting ground on an appeal.

State's Last Challenge

Talesman Nelson Freeman qualified for Tourtelotte's place, but the state did not care to have him on the jury and fired its last challenge on him. Senator Borah wanted to pass the state's last challenge temporarily in order to get other vantage ground before using it, but Judge Wood ruled that if it passed it would be waived and lost. Here the pay streak of qualification played out and the vacancy was unfilled when the court adjourned.

Alfred E. Eoff, a capitalist who is suspected of disqualification, was caught in the chair at the last moment before a single question had been asked and sent to the jury house to be carefully looked up for the night. As the court rose, the judge significantly remarked to counsel that the length of tomorrow's session depended upon the celerity with which the jury was completed.

Mrs. Haywood's chair was today moved alongside that of the prisoner and they remained together morning and afternoon. For hours the prisoner held or stroked the left hand of Mrs. Haywood, which is withered by paralysis. Mrs. Steve Adams joined the group in the afternoon.

SUMMON OFFICERS
WHO ARRESTED ADAMS

OGDEN, Utah, May 31.—The dragnet thrown out by the authorities of the state of Idaho in the case of Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone fell in Ogden this afternoon when Detective Thiele of the Thiele Detective Agency subpoenaed Detective James Bender, Officer Tom Burke and Jailer Henry Snyder, all of the local police here, and informed them that their services might be needed in a moment's notice in the famous case. The subpoenae were made returnable June 6.

Thiele will leave tonight for Idaho. At the jail he went over the records and discovered dates and facts that will be used against the trio on trial, in particular Haywood, who it is alleged was involved in a transaction more than a year ago that will furnish the state with damaging evidence. Bender, Snyder and Burke will be notified by telegraph when to prepare for the journey to Boise.

Got Money from Haywood

Steve Adams, upon whose confession the case against the labor leaders in part depends, was arrested in Ogden by Detective Bender more than twelve months ago. He requested at that time that he be given an opportunity to gain his release by securing bail money. Accompanied by Detective Bender, he went to the Western Union office and

sent a message to Haywood, whom he urged to send immediately \$75. It is alleged that this sum was forwarded Adams, who was able to leave the city by putting up that sum as bond money.

Detective Thiele is of the opinion that he secured a valuable bit of evidence in the attempt which is now being made to associate Adams with Pettibone, Moyer and Haywood.

Sixty Days in Jail

BOISE, Idaho, May 31.—Carl H. Duncan, the man who was arrested Tuesday as a suspicious character, appeared in the police court this afternoon on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. He pleaded not guilty, declined an attorney and conducted his own defense. The evidence showed that he carried a revolver and a dagger in his satchel. His defense was that he came to Boise expecting to work on the ranch of a cattleman, where it is customary to carry a weapon. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or go to jail for sixty days. He went to jail.

SHAFT LADDER BREAKS
MINE MANAGER KILLED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 31.—Word reached this city today that George L. Montz, manager of the Four Metals Mining company, met death in the company's property at Dagway, Toole county, on Wednesday.

He was examining the shaft when the ladder broke and precipitated him 100 feet. It was twelve hours before the body was recovered, as the bad air had to be pumped from the shaft. Montz was also manager of the Latham Mining properties in Nevada.

LARGE AUDIENCE
SEES MRS. FISKEAmerica's Premier Actress
Plays First Engagement
in a Mining Camp

The New York idea of the marriage relation, flanked by its legal loophole, the divorce court, as exemplified by Mrs. Fiske and her excellent company of players at Dreamland last night in interpretation of Langdon Mitchell's play of that name is not much like the Arizona idea and the difference in the two was probably one of the reasons why the large audience enjoyed the play to the fullest extent. It was Mrs. Fiske's first performance in a mining camp and probably the first in which the curtain rose at 11 p. m. in one month and dropped for the last time at 2 a. m. in the following month. The delay was caused by the late arrival of the train and the lateness in getting the scenery to the theater.

Unlike stars of lesser brilliancy in the theatrical world and like circumstances, Mrs. Fiske did not "cut" the play one line and the 1,500 Globe and valley theater-goers who turned out to see America's leading actress remained until the close of the final act. It was the first appearance in Globe of a real stage celebrity and it will probably be a long time before another actress of Mrs. Fiske's reputation and ability appears on a local stage. The play was all that eastern critics have said of it. Mrs. Fiske's acting was splendid and her support, especially that of George Arliss and John Mason, was excellent. The star made her biggest hit in the third act, where she almost marries the "dub."

Mrs. Fiske is one of the few stars "not in the trust" and probably the exception to prove the rule that "the trust gets the best." Tucson is the only Arizona city except Globe in which Mrs. Fiske was booked and she leaves for that city this morning. The company travels in its own Pullman and carries its scenery in its own baggage car.

HONOLULU DOES
NOT WANT JAPSOrder of President Makes
Them Virtually Slaves of
Hawaiian Planters

HONOLULU, May 31.—Japanese marchants, and hotel keepers are signing a petition to President Roosevelt asking for rescindment of the order prohibiting the admission of Japanese to the mainland from insular possessions. It is claimed that the order is a violation of treaty rights and that it makes Japanese in Hawaii virtually slaves of the planters. It is further claimed that the president's action tends to make impossible the building up of a middle class of whites in Hawaii. The congressional party which has been visiting the islands sailed for home today.

DON'T WANT TO SELL
DANISH INDIES NOW

COPENHAGEN, May 31.—The Danish government has decided not again to take up the subject of the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The decision is the outcome of interior political reasons. A rumor that France and Germany are opposing the sale is classed here as pure fiction.

FAIRALL TWICE
UP FOR CONTEMPTSchmitz's Lawyer Enrages
Judge Dunne, Who Twice
Gives Him Jail Sentences.ACRIMONIOUS CLASH
WITH LAWYER HENRYAll Over Tampering with Juror
—Laughable Situation Is
Caused by Juror Who Is Re-
lated to Mayor Schmitz.

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 31.—Attorney Charles H. Fairall of counsel for the defense was twice within a few minutes sentenced to jail for contempt of court by Judge Dunne shortly before adjournment of the Schmitz trial this afternoon. The orders were subsequently revoked by the court at the request of the mayor's senior counsel, former Judge J. C. Campbell, who was joined in the request by Henry.

The sensational incident was a culmination of a long day of bickerings and quarrels between opposing counsel. Eleven jurors had been finally accepted and sworn and the twelfth had been by both sides accepted subject to peremptory challenge, when Henry announced that he desired to further question the juror who was accepted Wednesday, John O'Mara, a blacksmith, "Who," said the prosecutor, "we have just been informed is an employee of the city."

O'Mara satisfied the court that such was not the case and then Henry propounded rapid-fire questions showing that during the noon recess the blacksmith had been shadowed by one of Special Agent Burns' men, "who had seen him stop and talk with Ed Dennison on Fillmore street, enter a saloon with him and emerge fifteen minutes later, after which Dennison hurried away to the office of Herbert Schmitz, a brother of the mayor, evidently to report."

Under Henry's questioning O'Mara first denied that the Schmitz trial had been mentioned between him and Dennison, but later admitted that the fact of his being a juror had been remarked, though not discussed. To all of this Campbell entered an objection, to which Henry heatedly replied that it was for the purpose of showing an attempt to tamper with the juror. Mr. Fairall, supporting the objection, got into a snarl of words with the assistant district attorney during which he warned that official to address him with care.

"Oh, yes," sneered Henry, "you're a fighting man. I'm scared to death of you."

Threatened with Jail
Mr. Fairall replied in kind and Judge Dunne ordered him to be quiet. Instead of obeying the attorney got to his feet and launched a reply.

"Sit down, Mr. Fairall," commanded Judge Dunne, "or I shall send you to jail."

"I don't care," replied Fairall, waving his arm contemptuously. So incensed was the judge that, although he spoke quietly, he stumbled over his words.

"Mr. Fairall, your conduct is boisterous, offensive, insulting and contemptuous. I adjudge you guilty of contempt of court, and as punishment order that you be confined in the county jail for a period of twenty-four hours."

"I thank your honor; I think that is a distinction," retorted Fairall. "Mr. Fairall," said the judge, "I adjudge you further guilty of boisterous, offensive, insulting and contemptuous conduct and I adjudge you guilty of contempt and as punishment order that you be confined in the county jail forty-eight hours. Now, Mr. Campbell, will you proceed?"

Not a Near Relation
Juror Bray, one of the eleven sworn, was next to draw the fire of the prosecution, to whom had been conveyed information that he was related by marriage to the mayor. Bray couldn't say whether or not this was a fact. He heard it was. Schmitz himself, though he had been refused an audience earlier in the day by the court, came to the rescue. He arose and made this statement:

"If your honor please, the relationship is this, as I can trace it down. I would not want to see a relative of mine sitting on the jury. The relationship is that this gentleman's wife is related by fourth cousinship to the gentleman who married my wife's sister—man by name of Murphy."

Everybody laughed and Judge Dunne threatened to clear the court if the offense was repeated. Bray was excused from the jury, the court holding that no matter how distant the relationship, it disqualified him. Bray himself had asked to be discharged.

Jurors Excused
Juror Harris was excused preemptorily by the prosecution; Juror Arms, assistant chief engineer of the Union Iron works, by the defense; Juror Curtis, who had been accepted and sworn earlier in the day, was excused on his own request. He is an aged man and afraid his health would break down during the trial. When court adjourned the jury stood in numbers just where it was at the commencement of the day—eight men in the box, four more to get.

The trial will be resumed tomorrow. Mayor Schmitz is to be arraigned tomorrow on twenty-eight indictments

charging him with bribing fourteen supervisors in connection with the gas and Parkside trolley deals.

Langdon will tomorrow lay before the grand jury an array of facts in support of the allegation that Chief Dignan used the police department in an attempt to tamper with a venireman called for the completion of the Schmitz jury. Langdon will charge the chief with misconduct in office and will recommend that steps be taken for his removal by suit.

WISCONSIN OARSMEN
DEFEAT SYRACUSE

By Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., May 31.—Wisconsin university won the 'varsity eight-oared race with Syracuse university on Lake Mendota this afternoon and the Syracuse crew won the four-oared race with Wisconsin. The Wisconsin freshmen won from St. John's Military academy of Delafield, Wis. Time of 'varsity race, two miles, was 10:34.

Baseball Tomorrow

There will be a baseball game tomorrow between the Globe Regulars and the Globe Colts. Both teams will have their regular players out and both will appear to better advantage than they have yet this season. The Regulars have been strengthened by the addition of several newly arrived players, and the Colts will also have some new players in their uniform. An exciting contest can be expected. The admission will be 25 cents.

GRADUATES "RAH"
THE PRESIDENTRoosevelt Makes Three Short
Speeches in Six Hours at
Lansing, Mich., Yesterday.SHOULDN'T BE ASHAMED
TO WORK WITH HANDSGives Advice to Agricultural
Students—One Speech Is
Heard by Twenty-five Thou-
sand—Degrees Conferred.

By Associated Press.

LANSING, Mich., May 31.—After a strenuous six hours in the state capitol during which he made three addresses and held a reception at the capitol, President Roosevelt left at 4:20 p. m. for Washington.

No untoward incident happened during the president's visit. At the agricultural building the president spoke to 25,000 people from a stand erected on the campus. Seated on benches immediately before the stand were the students of the college and hundreds of the alumni who had been attending the semi-centennial celebration of the founding of the college.

The president concluded the second address in the state capitol about 11:15 and was driven with his party to the college, where President J. L. Snyder entertained them at luncheon.

A distinguished company was seated on the platform with the president. They included United States Senators Burrows and William Alden Smith, Secretary of Agriculture Wilson and President J. G. Angell of the University of Michigan.

Class Cheers President

The graduating class of the college jumped to their feet as the president entered the stand and gave three rousing "Rahs," to which the president responded with a bow and with a laughing shout of "Touchdown!" President Snyder of the college introduced the chief executive. President Roosevelt was given the closest attention and was frequently interrupted by applause. He interjected informal remarks; then he turned toward the dozen women in the graduating class and said:

"I believe the young ladies will make first-class farmers' wives and I heartily congratulate the farmers of the future on the unexampled prospects before them."

The president also interjected a plea for paying proper respect for manual labor. "I shall be very disappointed in you boys if you cannot work with your hands and are afraid to have working clothes and to look as though you do work."

At the conclusion of the address the graduating class filed across the platform and he presented them with diplomas. Honorary degrees were conferred upon a number of distinguished visitors, including Gifford Pinchot, Secretary Wilson and President Angell.

On the Way to Globe

Neil M. Allred, prominent attorney of Prescott, who has been associated with the law firm of Norris & Ross, is in the city today, says the Phoenix Gazette, having stopped over on his way to Globe to attend to legal matters in the land office. Allred will locate in Globe and open law offices there.

Leases New Stable

The Globe Wholesale Meat company has taken over the lease on the stable site of the Globe Livery company and will use it for the stables of the company, where twenty-five horses used in the delivery service of the meat company will be kept. The Globe Livery company will move to the O. K. corral, on which a lease has been taken. The property which will be occupied by the meat company is owned by James A. Towle.

MAKE ARRESTS
FOR BOYCOTTINGUnited Railroads to Proceed
Against Firms Prohibiting
Employees from Riding.FOR VIOLATION OF
THE ANTI-TRUST LAWDespicable Means, Says Head
of Union—Arrive at Scientific
Reason for Calling of
San Francisco Strike.

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 31.—The legal department of the United Railroads is preparing to take steps against persons connected with firms and associations in the city for violations of the Cartwright anti-trust law. Patrick Calhoun said today:

"Under the law actions can be brought against officers of a union who issue an order to its members to keep off the cars of the United Railroads, under pain of fine, or may be brought against a member of a firm or corporation who issues a similar order to its employees under pain of dismissal. Action might also be brought against members of a firm who refused to serve a customer for having ridden on the cars of the company."

Service Extended

The United Railroads announced tonight that beginning tomorrow, cars will be put in operation at 6 o'clock and service continue until 8:30 p. m. The time will be gradually extended and by the end of next week full service, with the exception of owl runs, will be resumed.

Richard Cornelius, president of the street car men's union, said: "The United Railroads in desperation are resorting to the most despicable tactics. They hired a band of detectives from every quarter of the country in order to prosecute and harass our members. They wait until midnight before they make any arrests. Just as if that kind of thing made any difference to us. We shall prove our innocence of any crime at the proper time."

Why There Are Strikes

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 31.—That rents and the cost of living are too high and primarily the cause of high wages demanded here, and that the percentage contract system is largely responsible for the demoralized conditions in the buildings trades were the conclusions arrived at at this afternoon's meeting of the committee appointed by the Builders Exchange and a committee from the Realty Board. There was submitted a table showing the scale of wages paid in thirty-five leading cities in the United States. In nearly all the trades it was found that the scale paid in San Francisco is from 2 1/2 to 15 cents an hour higher than paid in Seattle, where there is paid the next higher scale.

YESTERDAY'S BASEBALL
SCORES IN BOTH LEAGUES

National		R. H. E.	
At New York—	Brooklyn	3	7 0
New York	Batteries—Bell, Ritter and Butler; Ferguson and Bowerman.	2	3 0

At Pittsburgh—		R. H. E.	
Pittsburgh	Batteries—Phillippi and Gibson; Pfeister, Brown and Kling.	9	11 2
Chicago		2	3 3

At Philadelphia—		R. H. E.	
Boston	Batteries—Lindaman and Brown; Pittinger, McCloskey and Dooin.	6	12 2
Philadelphia		3	5 2

At Cleveland—		R. H. E.	
At Boston—	New York	4	6 2
Boston	Batteries—Kilson and Kleinow; Winter and Armbruster.	1	6 2

At Chicago—		R. H. E.	
Chicago	Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Pelty and Stevens.	6	9 1
St. Louis		0	7 1

At Washington—		R. H. E.	
Washington	Batteries—Hughes, Patton and Blankenship; Plank and Schreck.	2	6 2
Philadelphia		8	10 0

At Cleveland—		R. H. E.	
Cleveland	Batteries—Thiel and Bemis; Donovan and Archer.	1	3 1
Detroit		2	7 1

Dominion Hotel Arrivals

H. P. Campbell, Bellevue; Dr. J. L. Parker, Pinto Creek; J. L. George, Los Angeles; J. M. Foster, Melville Foster, Solon Foster, Safford; Robert Milton, New York; N. C. Brace, Denver; C. D. Reppy, Safford; C. D. Stephens, Fort Thomas; M. White, Misses Snow, Talk-lai; Nellie Louise White, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Perkins, Rice; C. C. Stillman, San Carlos; R. S. England, New York; Benjamin J. Klene, St. Louis; George B. Gamble and wife, Solomonsville; A. C. Alexander, Indian Hot Springs; J. R. Sumner, Tucson; J. E. Henderson, Tucson; Mrs. Fiske and company, New York.